The New-York Times.

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which he making pills? A.—While there, I asked for his receipt; for my husband, as my own responsibility.

Q.—Did you get it? A.—No.

Q.—Did he hand that receipt to you? A.—No, Sir.

Q.—Did he not tell you after a time that you could have that receipt for your brother, provided your brother did not use the name of Dr. Bennett? A.—I do not remember.

Q.—Now I ask you the question whether he did not look up your bonnet and shawl till you had given him the receipt? A.—No, Sir; I had no receipt; he did not wish me to feel unpleasant.

Q.—What did you feel unpleasant about? A.—It was business about my brother.

[Counsel for defence objected that the question was irrelevant.]

Mr. Blackman—The witness gives her reason for playing away from her brother's house, because his wife was obnoxious to social intercourse. I argue that her state of feeling towards the respondent is proper matter for a test question on cross-examination.

The Court—Inquiry has been made to shew that there was a difficulty with the Doctor; the question now is, what was the difficulty. You have gone far enough to indicate the state of feeling between the parties, and side-issues should be avoided.

Q.—You say the Doctor put some of your garments where you could not get them; now will you be good enough to state whether Mrs. Bennett did not procure them for you? A.—I do not remember; she may have done so.

Q.—How long did he keep them from you? A.—Perhaps ten minutes; perhaps half an hour.

Q.—You did not carry a cane, did you?

Mr. Blackman—I merely ask if she did carry a cane; a man carries one set of garments, and a woman another.

A.—I did not.

Mr. Blackman—Very well.

Q.—Did your brother, when he was living at your house, attend public worship? A.—Not very often, on account of his headache.

Q.—Did you ever know that Mrs. Bennett requested him to do so, and he refused? A.—I do not remember.

Q.—During the residence of Mrs. Bennett at your house, did she assist you in your affairs? A.—She did.

Q.—Did Mrs. Bennett treat you with incivility in New-Haven when you called upon her? A.—She was cold and showed indifference; I would like to state what Mrs. Bennett did.

Q.—The question I put to you was whether she treated you with civility? A.—I could not say that it was incivility, but she treated me coolly and showed indifference.

Q.—Didn't hide your things? A.—No.

Q.—Gave you enough to eat? A.—Yes.

Q.—Kept you warm? A.—The house was well heated.

Q.—Mrs. Bennett was cold-blooded, then?

Counsel for defence objected; Ex-Governor Dutton, for one, wouldn't submit to such questions.

Mr. Blackman—I only wanted to know what it is; witness says Mrs. Bennett was cold and indifferent, but these are negative terms, and I wanted to know what witness meant; have I not a right to know whether the witness' difficulties with Mrs. Bennett were not traceable to physical causes, arising from the fact that Mrs. Bennett was cold-blooded?

The Court overruled the question.

Q.—Did not Mrs. Bennett salute you with kindness when you arrived there? A.—I do not think on all occasions it could be called kindness.

Q.—Did not Mrs. Bennett ask you, on almost all occasions, to stay longer with her? A.—No; she did not want me to stay longer.

Direct resumed—Q.—Did Mrs. Bennett offer to assist you in domestic affairs? A.—She kindly helped me to wash my dishes for some days when I was not well.

Q.—State what wardrobe Mrs. Bennett brought to your house. A.—She came in the black dress she was married in; the Doctor went directly and bought her a calico for a morning dress; all the outside dresses she had was an old dress and a tattered skirt.

Q.—In Mrs. Newman's affidavit she says you stated that Mrs. Bennett was an affectionate wife; was that so? A.—I never said nor thought that Mrs. Bennett was an affectionate wife.

Q.—Who was present when you went to her house in New-Rochelle? A.—Her girl only was there; my husband and myself took dinner there.

Q.—Did you remonstrate with Mrs. Bennett about riding on horseback? A.—I did; she said she had been to take a ride; her face was very red; I told her it was dangerous, or would injure her constitution; she said she would try it again, as she would not be troubled with children; she said she hoped she had accomplished it; if not, she would try something else.

Cross examined—Q.—Did she bring any travelling bag containing clothing to your house? A.—No.

Q.—Did she wear a dress of yours? A.—Yes; a morning dress, which she wore for two weeks.

Q.—You say she had only an old dress and a tattered skirt? A.—Yes; I did not see her have any other clothing when she first came.

Q.—Who bought her the calico dress? A.—I do not know; I only know that she had it.

Mrs. Lost D. Perry, sworn—I'This lady is a sister of Dr. Bennett; an intelligent woman, but was confused, and bungled her testimony.]—Q.—Did Mrs. Bennett ever complain to you about the Doctor? A.—She told me she did not like the Doctor, and had married him against her will.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Bennett about labelling pill-boxes? A.—We were on very friendly terms; I heard the Doctor ask her to oversee the work while he was away; she said she must prepare for house-keeping; the Doctor told her he would rather not go to house-keeping, but that, if they boarded, the board-bill could run on, as Brother Penfield wouldn't want the money immediately; she said she would not touch the darned pills—that was her phrase.

Mr. Blackman—That was all, eh—the darned pills?

A.—Yes; the darned pills.

Q.—Did you know anything of this difficulty afterwards? A.—I knew nothing more; what I heard afterwards I heard from my sister.

Q.—Did you visit them in New-York when they went there? A.—I called upon them there; stayed two or three hours; did not take a meal there; I supposed they were living according to their means.

Q.—Did you visit them at New-Rochelle? A.—Yes; I went there with my husband; I got the idea that the Doctor's business was increasing, for they lived in better style.

Q.—Did you visit them in Cherry-street, New-Haven? A.—I did; they were then living in rooms, and boarded at the hotel; I took a meal at the hotel with them; I saw her leave her child at home, and take a basket to the hotel with her, in which she took back from the hotel the food she thought the child needed.

Q.—Did she ever go away and leave the child? A.—Yes; I told her I thought she would feel uneasy about leaving a child so young alone; she said if she had to take the child with her she wouldn't go; she said there was no comfort in taking children when she went away; she said she did not want children.

Q.—Did she say anything else? A.—Yes; she said, *'I'd rather die than have them.'*

Q.—Did she say anything more? A.—Nothing, except that she didn't want children.

Q.—State what you know about Mrs. Bennett asking her husband for a shawl? A.—I went to visit them in New-Haven while they were living in Dixwell-street; I went to town to purchase a crape shawl, and told Mrs. Bennett what I came for, and when the Doctor came in, she said he ought to go and buy two shawls, one for her and one for me; the Doctor said he could not spare the money, but told her that if she liked, she would give me one of her dresses, which she did.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mrs. Bennett complain of the Doctor? A.—I was never in her presence without hearing complaints about the Doctor; she told me the circumstances of his requiring her to go down stairs and clean his boots; she said she told him she would not; he said it was her place to do it, and she said it was'n't; she said the boots needed cleaning because the Doctor had been attending to the child, and his boots became soiled while he was doing that; the Doctor insisted that it was her place to clean his boots, and when she refused he wiped them on the carpet; I saw Mrs. Bennett purchase some perfumery afterwards, and asked where she got the money for such things; she said, "When I go shopping I tell him more than the full value of the article, and save the remainder."

Q.—Did you visit them when they were living in George-street, New-Haven? A.—I did; Mrs. Bennett and I went into the garden, and made up some bouquets; she had some roses in the parlor; we went up into her room, when the girl came up and said the grocery man was at the door, and Mrs. Bennett said she did not know that she wanted anything; the girl came up again and said the Doctor had sent the man, and sent him away; Mrs. Bennett seemed very angry, and said, "I wish he would let my affairs alone; I will have something new if she went down stairs, saw the Doctor, and began scolding at him; she said, "Doctor, you are always interfering in my affairs; I wish you would let my business alone; I never have interfered in your affairs, but I shall now;" she repeated this several times.

Q.—Did the Doctor say anything in reply? A.—Nothing, more than "Shaw—well;" it was unpleasant for the time till we sat down at table; she then scolded at him again; she told him she did not thank him for meddling with her affairs, and requested Mrs. Bennett's meddling with his affairs before; she said she would do so now; she got up from the table, and as she passed out of the room, passed by the Doctor, stooped over him, and said, "Doctor, I never have interfered with your affairs, but now I shall;" she then went up stairs, leaving the Doctor and me at the table; I heard a noise up stairs in the Doctor's office, and interrupted what was going on; I looked at the Doctor to see if he heard it; Mrs. Bennett came down stairs again, and said, "Doctor, I have never interfered with your affairs before, but now I have;" the Doctor replied by saying, "Hum—well;" and went on eating; the Doctor turned to me and said, "Emily, she is angry because I have the grocery man away," says he, "there is provision in the house enough to serve as much as we want;" he asked me to go into the kitchen, to see the meat there; I went to the kitchen; I saw the meat there; it was cooked meat.

Q.—What then? A.—After Mrs. Bennett came down, the Doctor went up stairs, and in a short time came down again, looking very angry; I have never seen him so much so before or since; he turned and put his hat on, and said, "D—n it, d—n it," repeating it twice; once he said, "G—d—n it;" he then ordered me to go to my sister and see what she had done; I went up, and a scene disorderly ensued; I saw

Testimony, Dec. 9.

Examination of Mrs. Fred'k—Concluded.

Q.—Is your brother in a little more comfortable condition to-day than he was yesterday? A.—He is better in some respects; he is exceedingly oppressed at the

Q.—Did you ever hear him say so? A.—I did not think it necessary.

Q.—Did you not think it necessary? A.—I did not think it necessary; I was entirely independent of

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The surveys of France have been in progress nearly one hundred years. The new map was commenced in 1815, and is now only two-thirds finished.

The cost of both the French and English land survey, when finished, will have been half a million sterling.

The coast of France has been surveyed on a scale of 2 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 237 sheets. Each sheet represents a square of 20 miles.

The interior of France is surveyed on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 273 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of England and Wales is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 1,920 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Ireland is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 1,906 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Scotland is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 1,113 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Jersey is on a scale of 24 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 12 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Guernsey is on a scale of 24 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 12 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Alderney is on a scale of 24 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 6 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Sark is on a scale of 24 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 6 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Isle of Man is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 208 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Anglesea is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 31 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Holyhead Island is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 6 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Lundy Island is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 2 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Scilly Islands is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 6 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Channel Islands is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 30 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Malta is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 24 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Gibraltar is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 6 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Canada is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 634 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Nova Scotia is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 16 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of New Brunswick is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 16 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Prince Edward Island is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Cape Breton is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Newfoundland is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 24 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Bermuda is on a scale of 6 inches to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Bahamas is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Jamaica is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 24 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Trinidad is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Tobago is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Ceylon is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Hong Kong is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Singapore is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Penang is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Malacca is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Cape of Good Hope is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 24 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Natal is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Mauritius is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Australia is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 24 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Tasmania is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of New Zealand is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 24 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Fiji is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Sierra Leone is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Gambia is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of Lagos is on a scale of 1 inch to the mile, and is now engraved on 4 sheets.

The Ordnance Survey of the Gold Coast

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The proceedings instituted in South Carolina against the crew of the brig *Echo*, captured by the *Delaware*, have resulted in the ignoring of the bills against them by the Grand Jury. They are, however, still in custody, and it appears the District Attorney intends to try him in some other way.

Nobody is to censure surprised at all this. Nobody expected that in the present temper of the South Carolinian public upon the subject of Slavery and the Slave-trade, it would be possible to find a jury to convict men to punishment under the Slave-trade act. It would be possible, the prospect is not very encouraging; but we confess, we think, so, too. Slave-traders, when caught, will be carried into Southern ports, and must be tried by jury. Southern juries are slave-owners, sweating under such prices as twelve hundred dollars for "a likely boy," and the inference is obvious.

What the remedy is, it would be very difficult to say. This much, however, is certain, that if Mr. Buchanan or anybody else means to put down the Slave-trade, it cannot be done by the trial by the ordinary courts in the Southern States. The personnel of the Courts of Justice. The personnel and the juries of the country are bitterly opposed to the Slave-trade, and penalties annexed to the act of Congress. have no terrors for them. Slave-traders, like all in the pales of negroes or debt have a great many better men, can be reached only by negroes from engaging in the business. Mr. Buchanan's interference was ill-timed and unwise. It has created a feeling of sympathy for the slave-traders, and will have their effect in the Courts of Justice. The personnel of the Courts of Justice, in the Southern States, is composed of Slave-holders, and not of Northern men, who have no sympathy with the slave-trade

REAL ESTATE.

PALATIAL AND BEDROOM, ALSO TWO DARLOR AND BEDROOM, ALSO TWO

TO LET—A SUITE OF ROOMS ON THE SECOND

TO LET—A SUITE OF ROOMS ON THE SECOND

A NEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN

A HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOM FOR

A LARGE FRONT AND BACK PARLOR

A SUITE OF THREE OR FIVE FINE

A PARLOR OR THREE OR FIVE FINE

A SUITE OF ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

A SUITE OF ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

A SUITE OF ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY'S THEATRE—Of the many fashionable resorts of the metropolis, the Academy of Music stands pre-eminent. Here gather the beauty and chivalry of the city, and here, on the occasion of a grand ball, the scene is one of unrivalled splendor. The Academy has been the favorite resort of the fashionable world for many years, and the management has always been noted for the liberality and taste displayed in the arrangements for the entertainment of its guests. The Academy will be open this evening, and the programme for the occasion is one of unusual attraction. The performances will commence with the beautiful ballet of Flora's Festival, in which Mlle. Zoe Rigl, Mlle. Adele Dumont, Mlle. Josephine Laurent, Mlle. Marie Bonfanti, Mlle. Rosina Wagner, Mlle. Augusta Maywood, Mlle. Adele Grantzow, Mlle. Josephine Meyers, Mlle. Louise Theodore, Mlle. Josephine Laurent